

THE DIALOG

NEWS AND EVENTS FOR THE STUDENTS OF GEORGE BROWN COLLEGE

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WINTER ORIENTATION

This year's Winter Orientation week started on February 10 and ended on Valentine's Day. The idea behind having the events during the week rather than on a weekend was to increase the number of participants seeing how many George Brown students are commuters.

The week started with a Psychic Investigator, Dan Valkos, in the atrium. Dan has spoken at hundreds of engagements and has been on Toronto's popular music station, Q107, many times.

Next there was a euchre tournament. Sixteen people participated and the champions of this were Topher and our very own Wolfman. Congratulations guys!!

On Wednesday night the students of George Brown College returned to the great white hills of Blue Mountain, for what turned out to be a fun night for all. The bus left on time because Todd didn't go. There were no injuries to any of the 30 people who went.

The following day the hilarious, hypnotic Boris with his incredible power of suggestion put about 20 of our fellow students into a hypnotic trance. Famous people such as Arsenio Hall, Elvis Presley, Dr. Ruth, Speedy Gonzolos and Michael Jackson were all there to entertain us. During the show, one girl lost her belly button but that was okay because she had 11 or was it 12 fingers, right Jen? Three or

four of the young gentlemen who were on the stage started to perform a strip tease and

Sue Johansen better known as "Sex with Sue" came to the school to tell the students what. All the questions you wanted to ask, but were afraid to, Sue had the answers to.

Campus

Campus was also here. They were handing out grab bags all day long as well as several Wayne's World Paraphernalia at the night pub. Several other prizes were won, such as CD's, videos, and the grand prize was a portable stereo. Although the turnout was not

as expected, a good time was had by all who took part in the events of the evening. It was a good turnout for the first Friday night pub. Hopefully this will continue.

The live performer for the evening was J. Brian. He caters to all different crowds and certainly pleased those in attendance. By allowing audience participation, the show becomes very entertaining. J. Brian will definitely please GBC students again. Don't miss him in March at Finnigan's, George Brown's party bar.

The St. James SAC organized and carried out all the events of orientation week. We would like to thank all who helped and supported us. We hope you had a good time!

SAC would also like to thank the following people and organizations for donating their time, money and prizes for February Orientation '92. Dan Valkos, The Incredible Boris, Sue Johanson "Sex With Sue", Campus Canada, and of course J. Brian.

By Colleen and Tina



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SPORTS UPDATE

MEN'S BASKETBALL

In the only league game played by the Huskies to date in January, the Huskies fought hard, but couldn't quite catch the Durham Lords, in a 74-85 loss on January 8. However, Kevin Taylor's offensive skills lit up the court - 35 points on the night.

A pleasant surprise has been the consistent offensive play of Andrew Wilson, a first year Creative Fashion student. In the game against Durham, Andrew connected for 17 points.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Debbie Grannum's superb 29 point performance in the January 8th overpowering 73-38 victory against the Durham Lords, will be written out of the league records, after the Huskies were forced to forfeit the game.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Injuries to key players have hurt the Huskies over the past month. Despite the setbacks, the Men remained undefeated at home.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Congratulations to Diane Mason and Deanna Trounce for their nominations to the OCAA Women's Volleyball All-Star Team.

BADMINTON

The Huskies are entering the season with 16 players (men and women) who have demonstrated their expertise in practices and inter-campus tournaments.

ATHLETICS SCHOLARSHIPS

The Athletic Alumni Association is pleased to introduce the Varsity Scholarship program. Twenty scholarships will be awarded to Varsity athletes in 5 sports, pending confirmation of satisfactory academic standing.

INTRAMURALS

The Badminton Inter-Campus Intramural Championships were dominated by the teams from St. James.

MEN'S SINGLES

St. James	15	15
Casa Loma	4	6

WOMEN'S SINGLES

St. James	11	11
Casa Loma	1	7

MEN'S DOUBLES

St. James	15	15
Casa Loma	0	1

MIXED DOUBLES

St. James	15	15
Casa Loma	0	2

ALL ROUND CHAMPIONSHIP

St. James	4
Casa Loma	0

ATHLETES OF THE MONTH - JANUARY

MALE: Keith Nichol
Men's Volleyball

FEMALE: Deanna Trounce
Women's Volleyball

CONGRATULATIONS!

ATHLETICS CALENDAR

MARCH '92						
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 V Women's Indoor Soccer Invitational - @ Humber	2 Men's Basketball quarter finals - site TBD Women's Basketball quarter finals - site TBD	3 Men's Basketball quarter finals - site TBD Women's Basketball quarter finals - site TBD	4	5	6	7 V Men's Soccer @ Canbrian
8	9 Recreational Tennis Registration - St. James campus	10	11	12	13 Recreational Tennis registration - Kensington campus	14 V Men's Volleyball - OCAA's @ St. Clair Women's Volleyball - OCAA's @ St. Lawrence
15	16	17	18 Men's & Women's Basketball - CCAA's - Seneca March 17 - 22	19	20	21
22	23 Intramural Registration St. James - 3on3 Baseball Casa Loma - Touch football Casa Loma - Volleyball - 3on3 Baseball	24	25	26	27	28 V Men's Indoor Soccer - OCAA's @ Conestoga Women's Indoor Soccer - OCAA's @ Canadore
29	30	31 Intramurals - Campus wide championships Coso Hockey Indoor Soccer				NOTE: V -- CBC Intercollegiate Varsity event

DISC 1, SONG 4

They creep up on you,
those little thoughts
trying to keep track
seems to confuse
their order
except... somehow
that's where they seem best,
confused in motion
at least it can be described
as controlled
... somewhat
by keeping the direction
in more or less
a trackable trajectory
to the area of the mind
that lets them be realized
in an uncomprehensive brilliance
at least,
that's how I see it.

T.K. Spraggs

PROLIFERATE PROGRESSION

having not fully realized
as of yet
the true sequence of my words
I must use them as pawns
expendable (small words are easier to get
rid of)
not a search
you must actually be looking for something
for a search
and (I figure) as I don't know what I'm
searching for
there isn't one
not anything I do consciously
although I feel quite often
to be in a state of panic
over whatever it is I'm not searching for
as if I will never find it
which of course isn't much of a relaxant
even if I do manage to feel slightly more
fulfilled
which is a great feeling (good flavour-try it
sometime)
the problem remains that I never know
what I'm fulfilled about
consolation is that I'm closer, anyway
and I know that well
for whatever reason
however I'm well seasoned now
and I can do the thinking with more
expertise
than before
so it's not like the new guy screwed up
he's learned
he's making sure he'll go far in his job
and I've built up an entire mental file of
evidence
(sometimes my ability to speak impedes my
thought progression)
this serves as another file to help organize
the sequence
I'm just hoping it is a sequence
(I'm pretty sure it isn't and doesn't)
and I know I haven't done nearly enough
thinking
but I'm waiting anyway

T.K. Spraggs

HOSPITALITY CLUB PRESENTS

THE BARGAIN BAKE SHOP

MONDAY - FRIDAY

10:30 AM - "?

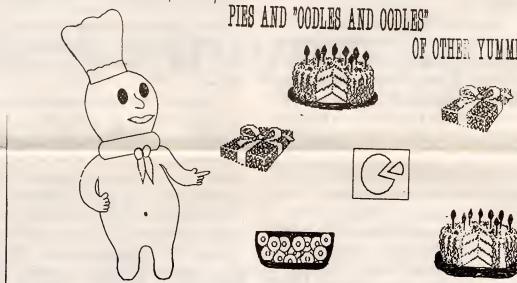
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The town of La Pocatiere is located approximately 130 km east of Quebec City. This beautiful area, located on the south shore of the Saint-Lawrence River, offers a wide variety of outdoor activities. Total immersion is possible because the population is completely francophone and offers an incomparable hospitality.

The program will be offered from June 29 to August 7, 1992. Conversational classes will take place in the morning

from 9 to noon. In the afternoons, instruction and sociocultural workshops will be held. Evenings and week-ends are free, but social, cultural and physical activities are organized.

Canadian and permanent resident full-time students may be eligible for a bursary provided by the Secretary of State that covers tuition fees, accommodation and meals. To be in the first selection to receive a bursary, you to need apply before March 20 1992.

Students interested in the program are welcome to come to the French Department to ask for information or to obtain an application from (which is also available at your Students Counsellor's office). Our French Department office is located at Kensington Campus, 21 Nassau Street, Building 1, room 1105 and we are open from 8:30 to 4:30, Monday to Friday. You can also contact Rose at 867-2435.

Learning French might improve your chances of getting a job in the future and will certainly extend your cultural knowledge about "l'autre culture" in Canada.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

SCHEUDLE OF MEETINGS

ACADEMIC & STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE	FINANCE & PROPERTY COMMITTEE	BOARD MEETING
Wednesday 8:30 am 500 MacPherson	Tuesday 12:00 noon 500 MacPherson	Tuesday 5:00pm 500 MacPherson
1992		
February 26	February 26	March 3-MacPherson
April 1	April 1	April 7-MacPherson
April 29	April 29	May 5-MacPherson
May 27	May 27	June 2-MacPherson

ALL MEETINGS ARE OPEN TO ANYONE WHO WISHES TO ATTEND

STUDENT GOVERNOR ELECTIONS

On April 9, elections will be held for the position of student representative on the Board of Governors. The Board is the highest decision-making body at the college.

Interested students must complete a nomination form and information package (available at campus managers' offices) and return them by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, March 4. Nominations are open from 9 a.m. on Monday February 17 to Wednesday, March 4 at 5p.m. The campaign period runs from March 4 through April 9. The new elected student governor will begin his/her duties on September 1, 1992, and end on August 31, 1993.

Polling booths will be set up near the cafeteria at each campus. An advance poll will be held on April 4 from 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Polling booths will be open on voting day, April 9, from 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. at all campuses.

There are many benefits to this position. The student governor has an opportunity (a) to work with key middle and senior management personnel, (b) to influence changes in college policies and challenge existing ones that may be outdated, (c) to lobby the board on important issues that are raised in the college community, (d) to advocate for students at the board level, (e) to confront the college administration as an activist, especially in areas where the administration (or its agents) adopt a "protectionist" stance, or refuse to view students, faculty and support staff as equal players in college affairs.

The student governor has access to a small office and a telephone for board-related business. A photocopy card and a Plumer's Dining card can also be provided to assist the student to carry out his or her duties.

Working as a student representative can also give your resume a boost when seeking employment after graduation from the college.

Anyone wishing more election information should call Jeanette Cairns at 944-4472.

STUDENT GOVERNOR'S REPORT

January 21, 11:30am -met with Marianne Taylor, Chair, College Council.
January 21, 6:00pm -attended meeting, St. James SAC.
January 28, 12 noon -attended meeting of Elections Committee at 500 MacPherson Ave.
January 28, 4:00pm -attended a meeting at St. James Campus regarding the proposal for a Student Centre.
February 3, 2:30 pm -attended meeting of Environment Committee.

STUDENT CENTRE UPDATE

The new Student Centre Steering Committee met on February 17 in the Students' Administrative Council (SAC) offices at St. James Campus. This was the first meeting of the newly-formed committee since a college Task Force recommended that the consulting firm, IBI Group, conduct a Feasibility Study for a student centre at George Brown.

Randy Grimes and Audrey Jacob representing IBI Group gave the Steering Committee an overview of various phases of the Feasibility Study. They also discussed the kind of survey that might be used to gather information from students about the feasibility of a student centre (or centres). A focus group will be set up to fine tune the survey for use in the college. Students will be hired to conduct the survey of a sample of about 900 students.

Other members of the college community, including the college administration will be consulted by IBI.

The survey is tentatively scheduled to be conducted mid-March of this year.

The Steering Committee intends to rotate meetings across each of the four main campuses with the next meeting scheduled for February 26 at Casa Loma (175 Kendal Ave., Room B206).

Thus far, the members of the Steering Committee are Alex Barbier, athletics; Dudley Campbell, Student Life; Ray Danley, Student Services (Chair of the Steering Committee); Brian Gregg, Ventures; Marilyn Rinaldo, Continuing Education; Kathie Cestnick, Comptroller; Debbie Cornwall, Part-time Continuing Education Student; Mario DiCarlo, St. James SAC; James Graham, Physical Resources; Dan Perdue, Alumni; Susan Stylianou, Director of Student Services; and Edward Smith, Student rep. Board of Governors. Jim Turner, Vice-President Administration, will also join the committee.

Other SAC's will soon appoint their respective representatives as well. Kathy Kendal, secretary in Student Services will record the minutes for the committee.

February 24 -attended a retreat of the Academic and Student Affairs Committee at The Boulevard Club.
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SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9 MARCH BREAK	10 BREAK	11 IN	12 P.	13 U.	14
15	16	17 ST. PATRICK'S AT FINNIGAN'S	18 JOHNNY AND THE BEARS APPEARING AT FINNIGAN'S	19 JOHNNY AND THE BEARS APPEARING AT FINNIGAN'S	20	21
22	23 GERRY WATTSCH GYMNASIUM	24	25 BEACH WITH J. BRIAN AT FINNIGAN'S	26 PARTY WITH J. BRIAN AT FINNIGAN'S	27	28
29	30	31				

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I applied to the R.N.A. program in April 1991. Because I have no math skills, I could not do the R.N. I didn't want to stay at minimum job for the rest of my life, however, so I decided to get a loan and go back to school. I enjoy working with people, and I particularly thought that I would be good working with the elderly. I was very excited at the chance of improving my life.

When I received the medical records request from George Brown College, I called the telephone number on the form, and discussed my medical record with the Doctor there. He told me that he saw no problems with my entering the program, or completing the program. I submitted the form with details of my illness attached, and contacted Special Needs, as was suggested.

I started the program, and at first I loved it. However, on Tuesday, September 10, my teacher in the R.N.A. program, Barbara Thistle, took me aside, at the end of our lab class. She took me aside to tell me that I would never make a nurse, as I was too emotional. She also told me that I acted out in class, and that as a result, she and my other teachers had already had a meeting to discuss me.

As a result, I called my doctor and arranged an appointment. I was extremely upset, because I thought that the emotional illness, I had suffered six months before, must have returned, despite what my Doctor had told me. He had told me that he thought I was fine in July.

I believed that my illness had returned, at the beginning, because I totally believed my teacher because she was a nurse. I was afraid that my illness had returned — or that it must have gotten worse. I spoke to another teacher, and told her I had no memory of disrupting her class. I needed to know what I had been doing. This teacher told me that I had never disrupted her class. When I asked about the meeting of my teachers, she told me she had no knowledge of such a meeting.

I thought, then, that maybe Barbara had seen my records and just decided I was too emotional to be a nurse, because of my previous illness. I contacted Barbara Revill, a special needs consultant, about September 20th. I explained what had happened to her. I said there was a problem. She agreed, and helped me set up an appointment with Mary Rasporn, the coordinator of the nursing program, to see if it could be resolved. I met with Mary Rasporn and Barbara Revill. The decision at this meeting was that I should meet with Barbara Thistle together with Mary Rasporn.

At this meeting, Barbara Thistle told Mrs. Rasporn and myself that the reason I was failing was because I had "poor motor functions". I don't understand this, as I am a licensed hairstylist, and have worked in that industry.

Also, my manual dexterity skills were measured at Manpower a few years ago, and I was told they were above normal.

Barbara Thistle, and Mrs. Rasporn had me intimidated by this time, though. I agreed to everything they said, and then I asked my Doctor. He told me that I have no motor skills problems. However, at the meeting Barbara Thistle said she would give me extra help, so I could pass my lab (bed making), so I agreed with everything, and hoped everything would work out.

It did not.

When I worked with Barbara Thistle, she constantly criticised my efforts. I was doing bed making (I never passed this), and it confused me, because when one of the other teachers checked my bed, they would say "Did I always do this well?" "Were my corners always this good." I failed my first test because I was nervous. I tried again, October 3. Barbara Thistle did not show up, and never explained why. My Nursing Theory teacher was in the lab that night, however, and she, Karen, tested me. She said my bottom sheets were a little loose and showed me how to tighten them. After testing my theory, however, she told me I had passed. My classmates can testify to this.

The next time I saw Barbara, she told me it was revoked. I went to see Mrs. Rasporn again, and told her what had happened. I felt by this time, that Barbara Thistle had a personal vendetta against me, for another teacher. Mrs. Rasporn asked me to come in the next week. The last time I saw her was at this time, October 18.

My exams are in the 2nd week of November. I knew I could not catch up. I had only got to number 2 in the lab, there were 15 exercises, and only about 3 weeks left. I finally gave up.

I feel that Barbara Thistle decided in September that I should not pass, and never gave me a chance. I feel that I tried, again and again, through the administration to have something done, by going to Special Needs, and Mrs. Rasporn and nothing was done.

I borrowed 5,000 dollars to do this course. I work at jobs that only give me minimum wage. This was the only course I knew of that would give me a chance, and they destroyed it.

I think this was a horrible thing, and that something should be done. They ruined my life.

Mary L. Viszy

**PLEASE NOTE: AS OF PUBLICATION DATE, THE NURSING DEPARTMENT WAS NOT NOTIFIED OF THIS LETTER AND THEREFORE HAVE NOT HAD AN OPPORTUNITY TO RESPOND. IF THEY CARE TO, THE RESPONSE WILL APPEAR IN THE NEXT ISSUE OF THE DIALOG.*

WINTER FULL-TIME ENROLMENT IS UP BY OVER 60 PER CENT

George Brown's full-time programs were popular choices this winter - very popular.

By the beginning of February, almost 2,700 people had applied to the college for programs starting early in 1992. That's an unprecedented five applicants for every available seat.

The demand for some programs was even greater. There were almost 10 applicants for every seat in the Nursing Assistant program, and more than eight people for every seat in the Accounting program offered by the School of Business.

In all, George Brown registered 558 students, 61.7 per cent increase over the 345 registered the year before, according to statistics released by the Registrar's Office. Eleven post secondary programs have winter intakes this year, compared to 17 last year.

Despite fewer offerings, applications are still up, an increase college officials attribute at least in part to the economy.

Rather than interpreting this increase as surging popularity, college administrators caution that many of the applicants may be choosing college as the best career option in a time of few job opportunities.

George Brown has traditionally seen large growth in boom years such as the mid-to late 1980's.

The amount of post-secondary enrolment growth dictates the size of George Brown's operating grant from the provincial Ministry of Colleges and Universities—a grant that accounts for about half of the college's total \$120-million operating budget.

An enrolment increase by George Brown above the provincial college average means an increase in the college's "share" of total funding.

The provincial government announced last month that funding for colleges would go up by only one percent for the year starting April 1, 1992, and by just two percent for the following two years. George Brown's actual grant increases may be higher or lower than these figures because of enrolment relative to other colleges.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Dialog:

I think it's about time that I finally write to "The Dialog". I am concerned about two things: the performance of SAC and the condition of this "newspaper". I suppose that this letter has been building up for sometime, but this past week (February 10 - 14) clinched it.

First of all, "Intercourse Week", a title that gives me a clear picture of the imaginative powers at work at SAC. From time to time, sexually suggestive titles have been used at GBC events to, I guess, attract students. I'm not a crusader for feminists, but really, more creative titles for events are out there, just look past your genitals.

SAC has been notorious for having, pardon me, SHIT events! For the past three years, the pub, atrium and patio events have declined at a geometric rate. Why? It amazes me, being in a school with Business students studying marketing, advertising what have you, that there is a total void of these practises involved in SAC. For instance, why the hell did the school have a speaker whose profession is ghosts? Does GBC have a Paranormal 101? What purpose did this speaker serve? Most importantly, how much did this speaker cost the students? I dare you to print that! While on the topic of money, I dare you to print the wages of all those involved with SAC, the cost of every event this year and the amount of money that SAC takes from student tuitions! Myself and others would rather read about articles like that rather than read "articles" from Dave "Wolfman" Wood, gave yourself the nickname?, or from the ever affluent Tim Mitchell.

The once "worshipped" Camp Zu, whose name suggests false advertising, has perhaps been the most victimized from the mighty hand of SAC. The pubs, pardon me again, are SHIT! I realize that the instatement of the NO SMOKING law has crippled the pub severely. So, why aren't the pubs held in licensed smoking environments? Other schools do it! Use the seemingly endless well of students tuition money that you collect and put it into events that will turn a profit. Isn't that what business is about? Everytime I hear of a SAC event, the song "Born to Lose" runs rampantly through my mind. It's time you wake up and use the resources that are available to you.

Secondly, the condition of "The Dialog". This "paper" is a prime candidate for a Waste Management investigation. Being a printing student, one could easily get five maybe six Dialogs' out of the amount of paper it takes to print one. Why are there Floor Plans on four of the sixteen pages? Why is there a horribly designed calendar in the paper. For those students who care what day it is, there are GBC Source Books. As useful as they are, I don't know. Anyhow, look at "City College News". Examine the format. That publication has more to say, using one eighth of the space and it looks a hell of a lot better!

We are in the age of the Three R's, remember? Even if the paper that "The

Dialog" is printed on is recycled, it doesn't mean that you can use it up as you please. If it is printed on virgin newsprint you are committing one of the greatest sins of the 90's. You must realize that the majority of the papers printed end up in the garbage or on the atrium floor, so use some common sense and reduce.

To finish what I want to say if any changes come to pass at GBC I unfortunately will not be here to benefit or suffer, probably suffer. The prosperity of SAC lies in the student body. Seeing that there is no school spirit, save for maybe some of the school sports teams, I am really surprised that SAC isn't already dead! Then I think, you can't live forever.

Jeff Hildebrand, 3rd year Printing Tech.

***DUE TO THE NATURE OF THIS LETTER,
TIM MITCHELL, V.P. ACTIVITIES, SAC, WILL
RESPOND**

Mr. Hildebrand:

Someone once said "If one person writes it down, a hundred people will be thinking it." If this is the scenario with the above letter, then the whole situation is pretty scary.

I would first like to applaud your efforts, however painful they are. I do not remember in my three years of SAC's involvement a letter that has been so critical of your SAC and at the same time, so poorly composed.

This letter provides a unique forum in which I may respond to the issues announced. I have to be honest and say that this letter really hurt those involved. It hurt because there are ideas presented that are true and nothing hurts like the truth. But, at the same time this letter is full of so many false statements and accusations that it is almost slanderous.

I suppose that there is no easy way to answer to the statements you have brought forward, but I will start by saying that you have presented all the problems and not one solution.

The mere fact that all you saw was "Intercourse Week" suggests that maybe you have a problem. There was a "W" at the start of that word, and the name suggests fun/involvement during wintertime. Intercourse does not suggest anything sexual. Social intercourse is conversation while sexual intercourse is sex. Fanshawe College ran a successful Winter Orientation last year under the title of Wintercourse. It is not our problem if everything you see, you relate to sex. Check your dictionary for the definition of intercourse.

Onto Dan Valkos, the supposed ghost professional. I would like to share a thought with you; this man is a very well respected Psychia Investigator. He has spoken at hundreds of engagements and has had return invitations at Q107, a popular Toronto radio station. I secured this engagement with Mr. Valkos because I believed that this would be interesting to students. The cost of this speaker was \$550.

On the issue of the money SAC receives, I am prepared to show you the

complete breakdown if you are that concerned. Come to the SAC office and you will be given this information. We have nothing to hide and all this information is public. A brief overview is follows: the full-time Business Manager receives a salary in the range of \$25,000 - \$28,000 per annum; the SAC Executives usually receive an honorarium of \$460/ month but due to the resignation on August of our President the other four Executives split the duties and were rewarded with an additional \$90/ month which is actually saving the Council money; the Executives also receive a Metropass each month because we attend meetings and functions all over Toronto; the 15 Divisional Representatives are entitled to an honorarium of up to \$150 / month; the SAC fees that are approved by the Board of Governors for GBC amount to \$81/year and they are not "taken" from the tuition, but rather added on to the cost of tuition; of the amount indicated, SAC only receives approximately 42% of the last part. I will add that I am responsible for administering a budget of approximately \$60,000 for all activities that happen at the St. James Campus, including Clubs.

The next issue you present is the death of Camp Zu. I do not understand what you mean about false advertising but if you would like to share it with me, come to my office. You say that the Pub was "victimized from the mighty hand of SAC." Well sir, you have never been more wrong about about anything, than when you made that statement. Maybe if you had taken the time to read my "Socially Speaking" articles in "The Dialog" (note the spelling) you would understand the situation. The pub was forced by Administration and Faculty to cease operating on Thursdays with music, therefore effectively signing a death certificate that was printed when the College became "smoke-free". The area that was used for pubs is separately ventilated and I asked that we be allowed to have smoking in the pubs. I even contacted the City of Toronto to determine if this was allowable and was told that it was up to GBC to change its policy. Well if you know anything about politics, this option was not feasible at the time. The bylaw that is in place states that there is No Smoking on any College property. And, therefore a new location has not yet been secured. With a negative attitude like yours, I find it easy to believe that the song you mentioned goes through your head. It seems to be representative of your style.

The last issue you attack is our newspaper, "The Dialog" (notice the spelling) and it is perfect that you of all people is attacking the paper. You are a student in the Printing program and judging by the way you tear the paper apart, you know this field well. I have one question for to ask, Why did you not come to the SAC office and ask to help out on the production of the paper??? People who sit back and watch have no right to criticize. The paper is prepared each month by the Vice President of Communications, Tina Dinardo. Ms. Dinardo is a second year Marketing student and all she brought to "The Dialog" was a strong desire to learn and do the best she

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KENSINGTON UPDATE

WASN'T THAT A PARTY??!!

Well if you weren't there, than you wouldn't know would you. For all those fortunate people who got in the mood for our "BEACH PARTY", thanks for coming out. I hope you had a "beachy" time, I know I did!

For the unfortunate few, (and those too inebriated to recall what happened) I'll give you a run down of what you missed.

Gary McGill, our extraordinary entertainer, started jamming at around 8:00 p.m., to the quickly increasing crowd. Gary's brand of comedy, songs and dress-up skits, kept the crowd laughing and dancing the night away. Gary also played a variety of requests from all who asked, and his (shhhwing) impression of (shhhwing) Wayne's World kept everyone shhhwinging all night long.

Then, when we started getting a little brave, we decided to have a limbo contest, and yours truly was suckered into demonstrating (I don't think that they will ever get that dent out of the stage after my fall). But anyway, everyone seemed to jump at the chance to show their stuff under the limbo stick.

After another injection of Gary McGill, we decided to get on with the swimsuit competition! Thanks to all the brave contestants who had the guts to show their stuff for the crowd. (For those few women that chickened out, well that's your loss). For the guys, the unanimous winner was none other than Darral from meatcutting. The other male contestants didn't stand a chance because Darral seemed to have his own judges there. For the ladies, it was much tougher, controversial decision, one that I'm glad that I didn't have to make. It was a toss up between Angel and Jen, this decision could have gone either way, but it finally went to Jen. Don't worry Angel, you did just fine. My heart goes out to Nick and Chris, who barred their butts for the crowd and still didn't win. Better luck next time guys. Thanks to all the contestants who gave their best, you were all winners.

To close out the evening, Gary McGill played some slow songs for us to get close to our loved ones, or the friends that we just made.

The major sponsor for the evening was Molson's whom we would like to sincerely thank. Other thanks go to our swimwear sponsors; Speedo, K-way, Waterworks, and CFTR.

A special thanks to Teresa, who helped me all day long and with her assistance, things ran smoothly and on time. Thanks a lot sweets!

Well that's about all I can say about the pub, other than thanks for coming out, and I hope you had a great time.

Now on with other news:
Our chocolate covered almonds are

still selling, so if you have yet to try them, they're screaming for you.

Look for our Grand Opening of our very own SAC STORE, we will have all the goodies and supplies you will need, so come out and support it.

Don't forget to have a great March Break, and we'll see you when we get back. Ciao for now,
Carlo Gambale, Social Director
Kensington SAC

FROM THE DESK OF THE KENSINGTON PRESIDENT

I would like to thank everyone who came to our pub. I would also like to thank the student and the staff who helped out to make this pub a successful event. Special thanks go out to the St. James Pub Staff, and our Campus Manager Al Cockburn. I would also like to congratulate the Top Male winner Darral who is right here from Kensington Campus studying Retail Meat Cutting and the Top Female winner which was won by a very close tie between Angel Boulin and Jen Wetelainen. In my eyes these girls were both winners but the tough part came down when I had to pick between the both of them and the audiences opinion was very equal. So the eventual winner was none other than the gorgeous Jen Wetelainen, from St. James studying Child and Youth Care. Special thanks to the people who helped us set up: Kensington caretakers, Morris and Ernie from Shipping/Receiving, Al Cockburn, Carlo Gambale, Teresa Turco, Mark Wilson, Melanie Wilson, Nicole, Mirella, Jeremy, Blair, Gord, Angel, Shawna and anyone else I may have overlooked.

Thank you
Dave Grandy
President
Kensington SAC

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can. I am sure that if positive changes were suggested they would be implemented. You mentioned "City College News" in your letter and say that it is well presented. I say it should be, because they have at least two full time professionals to prepare the paper. These people have access to far more technical assistance than "The Di-log".

The last issue I need to discuss is your personal attack on Dave Wood and myself. If you would like to discuss your problems with us then come and see us in the SAC office.

I really hope that this response has enlightened you as to what SAC does. You need to understand that each of your SAC representatives are hard working, committed people. You must understand also that we are human and to err is human, to forgive is divine.

Timothy D. Mitchell
Vice President Activities
St. James SAC

NEW HEALTH SCIENCES DEAN WAS A TEACHER AT COLLEGE IN '70S

Working at George Brown College will be like coming home for Lynne Mulder.

Currently the Dean of the Faculty of Health Sciences at Sheridan College, Mulder has been named the new Dean of Health Sciences at George Brown effective March 30.

She will be responsible for a staff of 125 people in the college's nursing and allied health programs, but it will not be her first time working here. Mulder was a teaching master on George Brown's nursing faculty from 1973 to 1977. She was a staff nurse at Toronto's St. Joseph's Hospital when the hospital's teaching programs were combined with several others in 1973 to establish George Brown's Health Sciences Division.

Mulder has 24 years of experience in health sciences education. Her teaching, nursing and administrative skills demonstrate a varied and challenging career that has taken her across Canada. She has worked as a nurse, teacher, or administrator in a host of Canadian cities, including Saskatoon, Toronto, Mississauga, Montreal, and Edmonton.

Mulder has worked at Sheridan College for nine years, first as a faculty member and then as a co-ordinator, chair, and finally as a dean. As Sheridan College's dean, Mulder was responsible for Nursing and Nursing Assistant programs, the Sports Injury Management program, Gerontology programs, and continuing education programs in health sciences. She also served on many provincial committees and acted as co-ordinator for Vision 2000 at Sheridan. "The challenge and the opportunity are the primary reasons I decided to move to George Brown," says Mulder. "Sheridan is a terrific college, and I have certainly enjoyed my time there, but I love doing new things. There's nothing like change."

Originally from Eston, Saskatchewan, Mulder became a registered nurse in 1968 after taking a three-year diploma program at the University of Saskatchewan. She then spent two years as a staff nurse in Montreal and Saskatoon before going on to earn her Bachelor of Science in Nursing with a concentration in Nursing Education in 1972. For the next two to three years, she continued studying and working in nursing in Saskatchewan and Montreal.

In 1972, she came to Toronto's St. Joseph's Hospital, which was taken over by George Brown in 1973, the year when the province took over the administration of nursing schools through the community college system.

"My memories of George Brown College are very fond," she says. "I loved it. It was one of the warmest faculty groups I've worked with. Working there will be like coming home." Mulder hopes to increase the profile of George Brown's health science programs around the province.



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- *1 Theatre Arts*

* one other rep. will be elected during the school year.

The 1992/93 Student Council elections are on their way. The nomination forms must be submitted to the Chief Returning Officer (CRO), Kerri Harrison, or dropped off in the SAC office no later than 4:00pm on Wednesday March 18 accompanied by a refundable \$10.00 deposit. To receive all election procedures, please come down to the SAC office. There are 5 executive positions open. These are: President, V.P. Finance, V.P. Communications, V.P. Internal and V.P. Activities. There are also 9 Divisional Representatives. These are divided into the different divisions. Business - 3 reps., Nursing - 2 reps., Hospitality - 1 rep., Graphic Arts - 1 rep., Community Service - 1 rep., and Theatre Arts - 1 rep.

The duties of each are as follows: President - responsible for the overall management, setting the pace and providing leadership to the Student Administrative Council and its Executives; knows what is happening and when; supervises the day-to-day activities of office employees and staff; presides all SAC and Executive meetings; has the deciding vote in meetings should there be a tie; prepares and presents an annual report on the activities of SAC to the

Council; represents the St. James Union at the OCCSPA conferences; represents St. James Union at the Board of Governor meetings; will Chair all meetings unless he/she decides to appoint a Chair; will make all meeting minutes available to all of SAC. Vice-President of Finance - assumes duties of President in his/her absence; responsible for all monies received and disbursed by the SAC; responsible for bank deposits; works in cooperation with the SAC accountant. Vice-President of Communications - responsible for the planning and creating of the "Source" handbook during the summer months and having it finished in time for Orientation Week; responsible for obtaining articles and creating "The Dialog" student newspaper; work in conjunction with the V.P. of Activities. Vice-President of Activities - responsible for the planning, organizing, coordinating and supervising of all major social and special events such as Pubs, dances, movies, ski-trips, concerts, orientation week, etc.; submits any and all funds received from all events to the V.P. of Finance. Vice-President Internal - responsible for proper functioning of all the Chartered Organizations; responsible for the proper functioning of CBFM; responsible for

producing the yearbook and having Graduation Photos arranged; must approve request for funds by the Chartered Organizations. Divisional Representatives must be trustworthy, responsible and consistent; attend SAC meetings regularly; be willing to play an active role in Student government; pick up information from the SAC mailbox inside the Student Council office, at least twice a week; help in promoting, distributing and selling tickets for activities.

This is just a brief outline, describing a few new duties that each position does. For more information and nomination forms, please come down to the SAC office.

MARIO'S CORNER

- I went to the Leafs-Hab game at the gardens. You know what, no matter how bad of a day you're having, when the Leafs beat the Habs, you can't but help feel better.
- I just want to say again, If you can't hit Hab on the ice, hit a hab fan in the stands.
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